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printed per day during August,
1892, was

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This was a net gain per day
over the average for August,
1891, of

71,340.

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printed in The World during
August, 1892, was

62,646.

Gain in advertisements over Au-
gust, 1891,

5,336.

THE WORLD will not, under any circum-
stances, hold itself responsible for the return
or safe-keeping of any rejected manuscripts
or pictures, of whatever character or value.
No exceptions will be made to this rule with
regard to either letters or pictures. For
will the editor enter into correspondence
concerning unsuitable manuscripts.

The Evening World Prints Associated
Press News.

There is more scare outside than inside
the city over New York's cholera cases.

Blackwell's Island sustains its reputation
as a well-guarded locality. Not even
cholera has broken out there, despite a
rumor to the contrary.

Glenn's given up his proposed
attempt to climb Snowdon Mountain.
He has bigger bills to surmount, come
next Parliamentary day.

It is a mistake to suppose that the In-
terior Department has no one to com-
mend it. Secretary Noble warmly in
approval of its management.

There are a great many good reasons
why interior cities of the United States
should not undertake to quarantine
against New York. One reason is that it
is impossible.

That vast majority of married people in
this State who have taken pride and pleasure
in getting married legitimately are
unconscious in condemning the odious
"Common Law" marriage.

It is recorded in a morning paper that
the oldest actor in the world is dead.
Oh, no. "All the world's a stage," and
there is many a player who has passed
beyond his ninety-first year.

The police on Staten Island do not suc-
ceed in finding a single footpad. Other
people, however, having occasion to be
out late at night, have very different for-
tune. Perhaps some of them will yet
lend their eyes to the police.

New York's system of disposing of its
garbage is, like its system of disposing of
sewage, a survival of the dark ages before
sanitary engineering became an exact
science. With the facilities and resources
at our disposal there is no excuse for not
doing better.

Champion CORBETT and ex-Champion
SULLIVAN continue their exchange of
courtesies. They are in a continual state
of "Hoping this will find you, as it leaves
me," &c. This condition of affairs ad-
ministers a knock-out blow to sneers at
the etiquette of the prize-ring.

ADAM STEVENSON yesterday addressed
8,000 North Carolinians. In Buffalo, Gen.
Clarkson refused to deliver his speech
to the National Convention of Republican
League on account of the slim attend-
ance. But, then, comparisons are odious
—to the Republicans at least.

Gen. CLARKSON declared that cholera
reports had much to do with the thin at-
tendance at the Convention of Republi-
can clubs in Buffalo. Enemies of the G.
O. P. may insinuate that the case was not
one of cholera scare, but of a general in-
ability to digest certain articles in the Re-
publican diet.

Before ordination, at Pittsburg, a young
minister had to go through the ordeal of
confessing to and receiving forgiveness
for the sin of joining in Terschlocher ex-
ercises at a small party. Very likely this
was one form of verification of the old
adage about the necessity of paying the
piper after one has danced.

A prison cell doesn't seem the best place
in which to study problems.

CHAT ABOUT PLAYER FOLK.

There Will Be Plenty of Boxing
and Bicycling to-Morrow.

Pugilist-Actor Corbett Talks
of His Stage Prospects.

John Wladyslaw Soon to Rejoin the
Bostonians.

Sullivan Benefit Promises to Be a
Notable One.

James J. Corbett, the pugilist-actor, stood
in the Coleman House yesterday and read
the pretty things that a weekly paper had to
say about him. He did not appear to be
deeply interested. "Yes," he said, in reply
to a query, "I have done some studying for
the stage. Brady, my manager, has given me
lessons, and I think I shall do nicely. You
know people won't expect me to be a Maurice
Barreire. Neither is it necessary that I
should be. As long as I am not rotten," (Mr.
Corbett used this adjective) "people will be
interested in my acting, and I can assure
you I shall not be rotten. I am not at all
scared when I am on the stage. In fact, I
feel quite at my ease. In the new play I have
really the leading part—plenty to say and
pleasure to do. There is no reason why I
should not succeed." Mr. Corbett spoke far
more sedately and far less ostentatiously
than do the majority of full-fledged actors.
Nobody, to look at him as he stood leisurely
at Mr. Alexander's well-stocked counter,
would have imagined that he had a pugilistic
streak about his composition.

John Drew and his company left the city
yesterday for Milwaukee, where "The Masked
Ball" will have its first production Monday.
Charles Freeman preceded the departure
and will, of course, see the opening performance.
Managerial opinions of the subject of
Drew as a star actor are not unanimous.

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